SUPERVISORS.I. H. Richardson

SOCIETY MEETINGS. M. E. Cifthicil liev. C. E. Hill Pasto Fervices at 10:30 clock a.m. and 715 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 714 chlock. All are contained to the contained of the

dially invited to attend. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 850, F. & A. M. mre:s in regular communication on Inuraday evening on er before the full of the moon Transient, members are fraternally invited to attend F. F. THATCHER, W. M. A. D. ROPERT, Feerotary.

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VOLUME XII.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY
OCCURRED.

An Interesting Summary of the More Im.

portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wed.

dings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualties,

district embraces cleven counties, and

McBride, we present the following esti-The official figures may

slightly in a few cases on a closer exam-

ination of the returns by the Census De-

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cent, and Lausing 35 per cent. Johla

shows a loss of 3 per cent. and Big Rap-

CITIES AND VILLAGES

The weather crop builtin of the

potatoes will be materfally reduced an yield lessened to a considerable extent

professor of obstetrics and the practice of medicine in the University of Vir-

the meeting some one broke into his.

house and stole \$500 worth of silverware.

ists at Lansing, consisted of 400 enthusiastic delegates, and the following State

ticket was nominated: Governor, A. S. Partridge, Flushing; Lieutenant Gov-

ernor, Henry I. Allen, Schoolcraft: Sec-

retary of State, E. S. Palmeter, Hart; Auditor, Gen. L. H. Ives, Mason; Treas-

urer, A. P. Coddington, Lenawee County; Land Commissioneer, Carlton Rich, La-

peer: Attorney General, James D. Adsit.

Traverse City; Superintendent of Pub-

lie Instruction, David Howell, Lansing;

Member of Board of Education, Prof. Charles Scott, Hope College; Justice of

the Supreme Court, Noah W. Cheever Grand Rapids. The platform demands pro

hibition of the liquor traffic, the issue of

money by the Government direct, to the people, establishment of postal savings

banks, the readinstment of the tariff and an increase of specific taxes, the passage

of a per diem service pension bill, Gov-

ernment control of railroad and telegraph

lines, the Australian system of ballot,

improved civil service, equal suffrage without sex distinctions, prohibition of

Workman of the Michigan Knights of

Wording to the England House in

ports over 90,000,000 feet of lumber have been shipped from Alpena this year.

-A watersport formed on the bar at

Escanaba the other day and lasted about lifteen minutes. It traveled about three

miles southeasterly, and was absorbed into the clouds before it reached the ore

docks. It was about 200 feet in diame-

ter at its base, and extended very high-into the clouds. It would be heard for a

distance of two miles. Fortunately no

Harry L. Nickelson, a member of the life-saving crew at Grand Haven,

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was drowned while bathing near the

vessels were in its course.

-The State Convention of Prohibition-

gnation of Dr. Eyster

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Eaton Gratiot Ingham

pleted, says the Detroit Free Press.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1890. NUMBER 18.

have been granted: Original Invalid—Hiram S. Rice, Luzerne, Martin C. Daws, Owesse; Jacob C. Likes, Hart-

Original Invalid—Hiram S. Rice, Luzernes, Martin C. Daws, Owosso, Jacob C. Likes, Harrman, Increase—Walter Woodcock, Charlotte, Jas. Watherton, Detroit, Jas. Chield, Portage Ceruter, Chas. E. Hinis, Rockford, John H. Noyes, Corunna, Turman, Lampheyr, Lawrence, Hiram Fisk, Rashiville, Stephon D. Boeker, Eaton Rapids; Hiram C. Fargent, Boyne City, Hiram Shnekford, Battle, Creek, Enos, M. Twitchell, Centerville, George W. McLes, Kalarnaco, Boulanin H. Holpin-Googensylle-Luther Cloland, Ht. Johns, Robert Haltee, Warrene, B. Freette Addison, Nicholas D. Kittle, Belleville, Virul O. Wood, Coopersville-James A. Dawidson, Hummit City, William F. Wolvin, Walsel, Joseph Gironx, Muskegon, George Clear, Berrien Eprings; Edward Pyard, Grand Rapids; Truman Arnot, Gladwin, Henry Wells, Big Rapids; Hosca E. Curtls, Clio, William T. Parshall, Griswold; Henry H. Fisher, Adrison Charles B. Slocum, Muskegon, Christopher, Herman, Duchanan; John, Marshall, Chippewa, Leke; Charles R. Taylor, Grand Rapids; Theodore H. Stratton, Aurelius; Gidcon, Acker, Lansing; Charles W. Avrey, Cliffion; Sylvester Dyer, Chesaning; Warren, Epnalius G. Evans, Whitehall; Alvon, T. T. Carpenter, Ludington; Frank L. Cornstock, Owosso; Lewis H. Oole, Eaton Rapids; Robert H. Low, Detroit; Georgo W. Ady, Holjon, James Copoland, Decadus, Recoration and Roissne-Alfred Thomas, Ann Arbon; Original Widows, Etc.—Mary E., Widow of Ulysses dings and Deaths Crimes, and General News Notes.

—The census returns from the Third district are now all com-

Ann Arbon:

76 Original Widows, Etc.—Mary E., widow of
833 A-lok Hays, Day; Mahalla A., widow of Ulyases

H. Hinkley, Cubisac, Marjaret E., Widow of
Walter J. Cook, Detroit, Eliza, widow of Alfred
Thomas, Ann Arbor.

-Letter from Bay View: The notable building event at Bay View this year is The table below shows the gain or Evelyn Hall, a patatlal summer home for the Woman's Christian Temperan could be learned. Many of the smaller Union, it was the gift of Miss Evely places were taken by the enumerator Peters, of Manistee, in whose honor i is named. It is three stories high. The first floor consists of a reception and lages are located. When the returns are tabulated at Washington, the villages committee and lecture rooms, where the will be separated from the townships. W. C. T. U. School of Methods is held and until then the census of the villages, rot counting balconies and plazzas. The W. C. T. U. School of Methods is held second floor has two elegant parlors for the exclusive use of the members of the union, besides twelve elegant sleeping apartments. One suite is retained for the National President. The third story comprises sixteen sleeping apartments. The hall is reserved for members of the union. The lawn in front is injecty Perhaps nowhere in the United States has the union a pleasanter or more prac

-Michigan patents: George W. Bond, assignor to himself. C. C. Vanderen and L. H. Roath, Adrian, fence post: Joseph Farwell, hand truck; Daniel L. Brownell, Kalamazoo stock car; Hiram T. Cook and F. Shen ard, Alba, can opener; Clark Cornwall Apsilanti, apparatus for producing bisul-phate; Alfred Cousin, Detroit, game; 68 Peleg S. Dodge, Stanton, oscillating cylprinting machine; Pamelia Dowr Michigan weather crop billion. Of the Michigan weather service says:

The reports indicate that the weather conditions of the past seven days have been very unfavorable to corn, cats and potatoes, on account of the continued dry weather. These conditions still continue in the southern section, and especially in the ing, Bay City, washing machine; William Fox, Grand Rapids, dado cutter; weather These conditions still continue in the southern section, and especially in the southern section, and especially in the southwest, where there has been little or no rain during the past two weeks, and the effect on the oats has been to prematurely ripen them and to dry up the corn, and by gang saw hook and stirrup; Charles. F. Smith, West Bay City, kindling wood press; Robert W. Soper, Detroit, curvo Stoud, Detroit, corset or analogous fas tener; Randall T. Van Valkenburg, Mus kegon, fire extinguishing compound Randall T. Van Valkenburg, Muskegon chemical fire engine.

chemical are engine.

—A disastrous fire started in the lumber yard of Owen, Hutchinson & Co., in the northern part of Saginaw, which communicated to the planing-mill and lumber yards of H. B. Nease, Son & At a special meeting of the Board of Regents of the University it was Co. and thence to the lumber yard of John G. Owen and the saw-mill, salt voted to pay \$650 for two additional lots, block, and lumber yard of Brown & to be used in connection with the hose Ryan, all of which were totally do pital site. The cost of the new hospital of five wards was estimated at \$200,000. stroyed. The losses include a planing mill, saw-mill, two salt blocks, four dril and the regents could not figure how to build it with a \$75,000 appropriation. feet of lumber, ten dwelling houses, 12, 000 cords of store-wood, and other property; also sixty-six railroad cars, value Miss Alice Hunt and Robert Lamont were appointed instructors in drawing, and Fred Morley instructor in civil enat \$40,000. The total loss is \$375,000 gineering. Dr. William C. Dabney, late and the total insurance \$185,000.

-A little bitter with the sweet is of tentimes a good teaching, says a letter from Saginaw. In other words, Saginaw ginia, was appointed to the professorship in the university to fill the vacancy creclated over the good While Regent Whitman was attending accrue from consolidation, and without stopping to think of some of the possi-bilities of hitches in the carrying out of the many good things promised as a re-sult of the union of the two cities, they receive with much astonishment the news that the question of erecting a city hall at a cost not exceeding \$225,000 i temporarily in doubt, by reason of a bill of restraint being filed in the matter in the Circuit Court by F. W. Carlisle, a prominent East Sider. The case will undoubtedly wind up in the Suprem Court, and many days must necessarily

go by before the question is settled. Detroit Journal: The seaconst summer resorts must take a lunck sent on the old sea servent fairy tale. People in the vicinity of Traverse Bay have seen the serpent that has been haunting the sea coast so long, and describe him as vary ing all the way from 40 to 700 feet long -Mrs. W. U. Benedict, whose husbane

was founder of the old Vermontville academy, died at Manistee last week Mrs. Benedict had lived in Vermontvill fifty years.

-Charles H. Cooley, son of Judg Thomas M. Cooley, and Miss Elsic Jones, daughter of Dr. S. A. Jones, were mar speculation in margins and formation of trusts: It is against allen ownership of ried at Ann Arbor last week. The groon is highly respected, and is considered a land, and for declaring of all uncorned land grants forfeited. There was a long dight over a plank urging the loan of legalmodel young man. The bride is very no complished, showing a fine literary sens in all her articles which have appeared tender money by the Government upon reliable security. The nominee for Licutement Governor is the Master from time to time in the college publications. Both are graduates of the uni versity. The couple immediately left for Washington, where Mr. Cooley has a po-sition in the Census Department.

Bay City: capitalists have had plans made for a new and magnificent hotel in the center of the city.

-Dr. William Brodie, aged 67, one c the best-known physicians in Michigan ned at his home in Detroit last week -Hugh Parker, 9 years old, fell out of a boat near Grand Haven and drowned

before help could reach him.
-John Matthews and Issue Monroe fought near Cassopolis over a trifling matter, and the former was killed. Monroe claims to have done the cutting in self-defense.

-Cornelius Cooper, aged 16, was drowned while bathing in Muskogon Lake at Muskegon,

The following Michigan pensions LAST DROP OF WATER, LOOKING UP AN EDITOR DOWN WITH LOTTERIES

THE STREET.

discover the information or the editor, the Hon. J. K. Vardaman, who spends

most of his time in his law office. The

OUR NATIONAL FINANCES.

Increase of the Available Surplus in Uncle Sam's Cash Fox.

Fractional currency, less \$8,373,931 estimated as lost or destroyed....

Aggregate of debt bearing no interest, including national lank fund deposited in the Treasury under net of July 11,

cates, July 31, 1890

cates, July 31, 1890.

CASH IN TREASURY.

Reserved for redemption of United States notes, acts of Jan. 14, 1875, and July 12, 1882.

For redemp ion of gold certificates issued.

Issued For redemption of silver certificates

For redemption of currency certifi-cates issued. For matured deet, accrued interest, and interest due and unpaid.

Total cash reserved for above

Fractional currency and minor coin not full legal tender.
Not cash balance, fineluding \$54,207, -975, national bank fund deposited fir the Treasury under act of July 14, 1890.

570,389,113

870,784,970

Pent, tess ly 31, 1850... Dobt, less cash in the Treasury, June 30, 1890...

creased by a corresponding amount.

PERSECUTED HEBREWS.

Their Unhappy Life in Russia—Tortured, Plundered, and Otherwise Maltreated.

London telegram: Letters from Moscow and St. Petersburg say that the laws against the Hebrews are being enforced with renewed severity. A large number of Jews who lived near the Ger-

man and Austrian frontiers have been compelled to move further within the

compelled to move further within the Russian territory, the pretext being that many of them are engaged in smuggling; and Jews, residing in the country have been obliged to leave their homes and settle in villages.

The peasantry plunder the Jews at will, and in one village, near Kertch, at Low was put under totting a compelled.

with and in one village, near Kerten, it lew was put under, torture to compet him-to surrender his money and other valuables. The robbers pulled out two of his toe-nafts before he would reveal the hiding-place of his treasure. No stops have been taken to punish the miscreants guilty of this and other outgrous and all superly to the rolleg are

rages, and all appeals to the police are in vain,

From Far and Near,

mill, n

A notice in a saw mill near Danville, ill., exploded Friday, killing C. Chester, fatally injuring John Chester, and seriously injuring L. Williams.

DAVID LOGAN, 98 years old, ni old resident of Fairfield. Ind., while in a demented condition chopped off one of his banks with an ax. Ho will die.

his hands with an ax. He will die.

BERT HEAD and Thomas Smyzer were

horribly burned by the accidental ex-plosion of blasting powder while at work in a clay mine near Macomb, Ill.

FARMERS living west of Galesburg, Ill, report that cattle are, dying from

weather. The pastures are unisually bare and water is getting scarce.

Mas. Reesan and her sister, Miss Anderson, were drowned Friday, while

bathing in the Niagara river at Youngs.

Ex-Postmaster-General James has

accepted the presidency of the East Tennessed Land company made vacant by the death of Gen. Clinton B. Fisk. Collecton E. J. Mytten of the Ne-

braska Fire Insurance company tried to

renew a broken engagement, with the daughter of M. J. Burns, the secretary of the company at Omaha, the other night, and falling, shot himself below th

hears, inflicting a wound from which he will probably die.

he effect of the excessively hot,

NINE DAYS AT SEA IN OPEN BOATS.

Ento of a Norwezian Bark—Collides, with nn Iceberg and Js. Sunk—Grent Priva-tions Endured by the Shipwrecked Crew Millo Adrift Among Icebergs.

Outbee (Cainda) dispatch: The bark Askow, from Hamburg, which arrived here last night, had on board Capt. Anderson, the mate, and four of the erew of the Norwegian bark Speranza,

crew of the Norwegian bark Speranza, Capt. Andorson, which was sunk off the Grand Banks in collision with an iceberg. Capt. Anderson, in his story of the accident, says:

"The stip had several very close shaves, and one day did actually run into an iceberg, but without doing any great damage." The inclient made them more cautouts. Two nights afterward, when in a thick for, a stiff northwest wind blowing, and the vessel making very good time, she can plump fitted an iceberg as tall as her spars and, Capt. Anderson believes, fully a mile long. He says it was running into the face of a cliff. The bark's bows were crushed in two men started for the law office and met the editor on the street. In a very few minutes twenty shots had been fired, Stoddard lay dead, J. D. Mooney was badly shattered by bullets, and Upshur had fied.

Pletures from an illustrated paper of Dhicago, labeled "In Corrupt Hands," were nalled up throughout the town, and on the forcheads of the characters were the cuts and written the names of running late the face of a cliff. The bark's bows were crushed in as it she were an egg shell, and before those aboard could collect their senses the vessel began settling in the water. Captain Anderson gave orders water: Captain Anderson gave orders to work the pumps, but only a half-dozen strokes had been taken before it it was found that to save their lives the crew must describe ship immediately. One side of the vessel was still crunching against the side of the berg, and the foretopmast with Following is Secretary Windom's statement of the condition of the pubcrinching against the side of the berg, and the foretopinast with its rigging, and the forward yards were struig over both bows, where they had fallen when the ressol struck. The water below rustical out of the forecaste in their he debt for Aug. 1.

INTEREST-BEARING DEBT.

Bonds at 4½ per cent.

Bonds at 4 per cent.

Refunding certificates at 4 per cent. trousers and shirts when the shock came, and all hands at once took to the came; and all hands at once took to the two boats. The second mate took command of the smaller boat, with three others of the crew, while the captain and the first mate, with four of the crew; took the larger boat. The smaller boat has not been seen since the day after the collision; three weeks ago, and they are all thought to be lost. DEER BEARING NO INTERES
Old demand notes.
National bank notes.
Redomption account deposited in
Treasury under act of July 19;

The raptain's boat had very little provisions in it, and the next morning an attempt was made to lay a course for the Newfoundland coast. But they had apparently struck the eastern edge of a great field of ice and icederge, for they rowed and salled about for three days in the fug and lee before finding a passage set opening. It is that the fug as the same set of the same s sage safe enough to justify their going on toward the coast. The small became separated from them in the fog, and was probably crushed to places among the great bergs. Captain Anderson's boat had many narrow escapes, but weathered them all safely. On the sixth day starvation stared them in the face. They had cleared the feebergs, but their provisions and water were nearly all areas, on the dighth day the last dipp of water gave out, but on the afternoon of the minth day the Askow love in sight and picked up the un fortunate men. A boy in the captain boat had his feet badly frozen, and the seamen, were all more or less exhauste by the ir privation and the intense cold

POOR OUTLOOK FOR CROPS

Great Damage Caused by Drought in

the Northwest. St. Paul (Minn.) special; The hot winds of the past half-dozen days have materially affected the crop prospects of all North Pakota counties on the Missouri slope. While some of the advanced wheat fields will not be injured the late grain will not fill well. Near Miller, McLean county some of the farmers have turned their stock in to the fields. At Coukling some fields are almost burned up and it will all be badly damaged. At Turtle Lake the cropoutlook is poor indeed. Nothing but rain-and-cool weather can save it now. The weather still continues not and ary around Aberdeen, S. D., and reports from several points in a radius of lifty miles indicate the wheat crop is badly damaged, and will not average over three to five bushels per acre.

The Minnesota outlook is generally good, though there are several points in comparison they are also omitted from the totals repeated in this statement for the month of June, 1800. Under the head of "debt bearing no interest" there. Is included the sum of \$54,207,075, the balance of the fund on deposit with the Treasurer of the United States for the redemption of notes of national banks "failed," "in liquidation," and "reducing circulation," covered into the Treasury under the provisions of the act of Congress of July 14, 1890, and the available rash in the Treasury Interested by a corresponding amount: acre.
generally
points in good, though there are several points in the horthern counties that report serious damage from hot winds.

FATAL PRACTICAL JOKE.

Little Pleasantry at Webster City

Iowa, Ends in a Shooting. Fort Dodge (Iowa) telegram: Arthur Hannaford of Webster City is now ly-ing at death's 'door, while James Car-penter of the same place languishes in jail as the result of a practical joke that did the work. Hannaford and a crowd of friends planned the joke. One of their number was dressed in fenificing their number was drossed in feeifinine apparel, and pretended to be greatly smitten with Carpenter. The pretended downing lady invited him to call on her at her room in the hotel. After he had accepted the invitation the gang broke into the room, and apparently were greatly shocked at the situation of affairs. Before the jokers could explain Carpenter without our affairs. plain Carpenter whipped out a revolved and shot Hannaford in the thigh, in

FOURTEEN PERISHED.

Bodles of More Victims of the Collision at Ballimore Recovered.

Baltimore (Md.) special: The work of dredging in the Patapsco river in the neighborhood of Port Carroll, for the bodies of the drowned by the collision. Monday night of the excursion steamer. Anonay high of the excitision, steamer. Louise and the Norfolk steamer Virginia was continued to day. Two additional bodies were recovered in the forenoon and were identified as those, of Willie Hass and Maggle Eller, a boy and a girl. The latter belonged to Washington. All the missing are now accounted for accept Laura Woodon. She has been for accept Laura Woodon. She has been reported by her mother as on board the Louise at the time of the collision. The work of dredging will be kept up. The number of deaths now known to have resulted from the collision is fourteen.

Newsy Paragraphs. The Great Northern rallway is making active preparations for completing its line to the Pacific coast.

KELLY STEWART (colored) was of John Hawkins about two years ago. JEBEMIAH DONNOLY Of St. Louis, Mo. fatally shot his wife. He also shot Mar Diermheimer for interfering. She wil

Convenues Coopen, aged 46, while bathing in Muskegon lake at Muskegon, Mich., was drowned. His body was

THAT INDIVIDUAL FOUND ON CONCRESS IS URGED TO DO SOMETHING

President Harrison Calls Attention to the Evil and the Necessity for Legislation to Prevent the Use of the United States Mails—Postal Clocks in the Pay of the Louisiana Gamblers. Parties Sceling Information Meet a Jour-nalist and Exchange a Score of Shots—A Fighting Painter Killed and a taloon-Keeper Wounded: Memphis (Tonn.) telegram: Walter Stoddard, a painter, and T. H. Upshur, a saloon-keeper, went to the office of the Greenwood (Miss.) Enterprise to learn who wrote an editorial. They failed to

The following message has been sent to Congress by President Harrison: To the Senate and House of Representatives: The recent attempt to secure a cha-

ter from the State of North Dakota for ottery company, the pending effort to obtain from the State of Louisiana a re neval of the charter of the Louisiana State Lottery, and the establishment of one or more lettery companies at Mexia good purpose of calling public atten-tion to an ovil of vast proportions. If the baneful effects of the letteries were confined to the States that gave the com-panies corporate powers and a license to conduct a business, the citizens of other States, being powerless to apply legal remedies, might clear themselves of reand on the forcheads of the characters were the cuts and written the names of the Mayor and City Council of Greenwood. The Enterprise criticised these pictorial placards to-day, and the men who were looking for the editor said that they were responsible for them and looked on the criticism as, insulting Mr. Mooney is a brother of Congressman Mooney. ponsibility by the use of such moral genetes as were within their reach. But the case is not so: The people of all the States are debauched and defrauded. The vast sums of money offered to the States for charters are drawn from the people of the United States and the General Government, through its mall sys tem, is made the effective and profitable

tem, is made the cheese's and prolitable medium of intercourse between the lottery company and its victims.

"The use of the mails is quite as essential to the companies as the State license. It would be practically impossible for these companies to exist if the public. these companies to exist it, the public mails were once effectually closed against their advertisements and remittances. The use of the mails by these companies is a prostitution of an agency only intended to serve microses of faith intended to serve microses of faith intended to serve microses. Bonds at a present the second of the second tended to serve purposes of legitimate trade and a decent social intercourse. It is not necessary, I am sure, for me to at curpt to portray the rubbery of the poor and the widespread corruption of public and private morals which are the necesary incidents of these lettery schemes "The National Capital has become a sub-headquarters of the Louisiana Lot incidents of these lotte sub-nearing trees of the Louisians Lot-tery. Company, and its numerous agents and attorneys are conducting here a busi-ness involving probably a larger, use, of the mails than that of any legitimate business enterprise in the District of Columbia. There seems to be good rea-son to believe that the corrupting touch of these avents has been felt by the

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by cash in the Treasury \$474,078,010 ers. The letter of the postinaster gen-ral, which I transmit herewith, points crut, which I transmit herewith, points out the inadequacy of the existing stattates and suggests legislation that would be offective. It may also be necessary to so regulate the carrying of letters by the expressements as to prevent the use of those agencies to 160,621,869 202,191,171 to prevent the use of those agencies to maintain communication between the ottery companies and their agents or sustamers in other cities. It does not seem possible that there can be any di-11,850,000 ision of seutiment as to the propriety of dosing the mails against these companies, and I therefore venture to expres nies, and I incretore venture to express
the hope that such proper powers as are
necessary to that end will be given to the
postofice departingent.

"Exemples Mansion, July 29, 1899."

The letter of the Postmaster General
refinered to be the Postmaster General 104,672,400

eferred to by the President calls attention to the inefficiency of the present law, and recommends the passage of the anti-lettery bill recently reported to the

ALTERED THE CHECKS.

changed the Names and Drew the Money.

York telegram: Inspector Byrnes' men are looking for Thomas T Graff, who was confidential eteck for Stewart & Parker, insurance brokers. The firm thought a great deal of Graff, for he was a novelty to them, conscientious, attentive to business, and apparently without any vices. Their first confidential clerk, an Englishman, foll in love with a pretty American airl, attempted to shoot her at her house because she would not marry him, and

cause she would not marry him, and
then committed suicide. His successor
and Graff's predecessor went mad in a
rowboat in New York bay.
On Sathfiday, July 19, Mr. Stewart,
drew three checks on the GermanAmerican bank, in all \$1,513. They
were drawn to the orders of three insurrance commands. Mr. Stewart and Surance companies. My Stewart gave the checks to Graff and told him to see the checks to Graff and told him to see that, they were delivered. Graff-took the checks into the next-office, the door of which was open and, according to Mr. Parker, while talking with his employer, removed the names of the payees from the checks by means of acids. Then he wrote "bearer" on two of the checks and his own name on the third. Mr. Stewart sat only a tew feet away from him at the time, and Graff kept talking in the most natural manner about business affairs. When the work had been completed Graff went around to the bank and had the check bearing his own name certified. The bearing his own name certified. The The other two he had cashed. He returned to the office and told Mr. Stew art that the companies had been paid. Then he left the office, it being a half-holiday, and has not been seen since.

Told In a Few Words. PETER MACKIN, a Pan Handle em-ployee, was run over and killed by an engine at Logansport, Ind.

Tue total loss from Sunday's fire at Wallace, Idaho, foots up \$412,000. The insurance was only \$35,000.

ADAM BREELAND of Harrison county, Mississippi, while beating its wife, was snot and killed by his son. PREMIER MERCIER of Quebec will go

to France in September to negotiate the conversion of the Quebec debt. LIGHTNING struck and instantly killed lenry Gago and seriously if not fatally njured John Lenhart at Nora Springs. Iowa.

Ar Palmer's store near Glasgow, Ky., William Martin, shot, and killed John Bucks: Martin surrendered.

Ar Syracuse, N. Y., by the explosion of a barrel of whisky which was standing on the sidowalk in the sun several people were hurt.

We honestly wish we had a pocket-book made of clouds, then it would al-ways have a silver lining.

When an editor lacks back-hone, it must make him feel uncomfortable to have people refer to his "want column,"

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ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The lesson for Sunday, Aug. 10, may be found in Luke 16: 10-31.

INTRODUCTION.

INTRODUCTORY.

This lesson calls a halt in men's accustomed ways of thinking and doing. The impression seems to have prevailed then, as it does how, that to have all that taste or faring child suggest is the summum bonum of existence, the highest ideal of HVing. And so club-life is in full swing and sway. To feed the appetite, to clothe the body, to please the carnal sense, it all some men appear to care for. Those who look beyond are regarded as a little unpractical and nopear to care for. Those who look beyond are regarded as a little unpractical and notional, to say the least. Well, this lesson neits us to readjuse our conception of things. It lets in a flood of light upon the long, long-life that man-has before him, and now how vain and now significant seem the petty blandishments of carth-life! Sunptuous fare, purple, fine line! What of them all a hundred years hence! But faith in God—that abides. Thank God for the tindity revelation. Staff we used in the control of the staff of them. he timely revelation. Stall we use it?

What the Lesson says.

WHAT THE LESSUS SAYS.
A certain rich man. His riches, did nothing for him, even his name forgot.—Purple and fine linen. Symbol of magnificence, The end of such is to be read at Rev. 18: 11-14.—Fared. The word originally means, to be made glad; hence, to feast.—Sumptonusty, spiendidly. It is from the Greek

dusty, splendidy. It is from the Greek word here (funpros) that our lamp comes.

Every day. Other men might have occasional banquets, his were of daily occurrence. He was: to use an expressive wordphrase, 'at the top of the heap."

Named Lazarus: A begian, but his namo is recalled. It was written in the Lamb's book of Life.—Was, laid. And not very tenderly. The first meeting of the very Annea Linguis. A beggar, one his name is recalled. It was written in the Landi's book of Life.—Was laid. And not very tenderly. The first meaning of the word (Ballo) is to cast or toss.—At his gate. It has been an added, source of complacency that the mendican's should count his vary gate a choice spot to be.—Full of sories. Suggestive of bothly discomfort, incontrast with the soft and huxurious conditions of the rich man.

Desiring. Looking with longing, never else than hungay.—To be fed. Or, to be filled. The word signifies to satisfy the appetite. There was probably never more than enough to take away the edge of hunger.—Crumbs. Or morels, tragments of bread and food in general (Matt. 15: 27).

than enough to take away the edge of hunger,—Crumbs. Or morsels, fragments of bread and fosed in general (Matt. 15: 27).

Mich man's table. The splendld feasts of the day were more or less open and consplenous.—Moreover, the dogs. Literally, but even the dogs. Running wild and neglected in the streets. Thus significant of his helplessi ess and degradation.

Tersunded: 1. c. So as to repent.—From the dead. Proven a little wilde later in connection with Christs own like.

Wild's the LESSON TEACHS.

WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES. Sumptuously every day. Luxury has its berlis: Rome found it so, all great empires have realized it. And halfyldulas are faught he saine important truth—to have riches is sympathize with the poor and paty them, we pity also the rich. Great grace is necessary that the gine whollves in sumptions surroundings may keep himself from cleaving to the things that perish with the using. Here also are the "neglected classes," here on the avenues and fat the dub houses. O, to reach the sumptionsly elid and sumptionally feat with the gospel! For assuredly they need it, at this prosperous are, this luxurious period for our nation's history, there cought to be a fact that the sumption is not the conscience regardin this prosperous age, this accuracy speriod if corruntion's-listory, there cought to bold procial stirring up of the conscience regard-ng spiritual realities, a new crusade into the

of it all.—No man, however great or power-ful, can render a different finals for his life. "Buried." That finishes the life, whether it he a great life, or an insignificant one. The important thing is to have treasure be-gond. He who has all his riches in this life is a poor fool; at the best. What weetched is a poor tool, at the best. What werehed tolly is displayed by men to-day, coming-and going from God's house, hearing the message of salvation and yet paying no beed, laying up no treasure in heavon. That is a stern but searching word spoken by the preacher in Ecclesiastes: "And so I saw the wicked buried, who had come and gono-from the place of the holy, and they were done." Surely, this is to die "as the fool dieth."

Buing in torments. Enough said, We

Being in torments. Enough said: Wo care not whether it he tornent of literal financ, of the norther of deep durkness and removes of soul. We know it is fearful enough to shum. All the language of earth and heaven is called into requisition to impress upon man the direfulness of sin when it has reached its fraitage. The soil has an infinite capacity for Joy or misery—that we know. And that is enough for us to know for the present.

Said Omar Khriyyam:

I sent my soul through the invisible, Some letters of the after-life to spell; And by-and-by my soul returned to me, And answered, 'I myself am Heavon and Hell's

And any-and-ty-my-soul returned to me, And answered, I myself am Heaven and Hell. "
Very well. Put-more of Heaven into the soul. Let Heaven's Son in.
A great gulf. Greater than some ever seem to think. They are getting a sort of bridge ready for this gulf. In certain Institutions of the East the workmen are harmering away at his beams and girders. Some time they expect to east it across the chasts. And down it will go to the bottom. Too short, too short by far. The gulf is recuter than mortals ken. We are willing to take God's word for fit. But this we know, there is no impassable gulf here. In this probation of grace the hearts once severed by sin are nade one by the blood of Christ. Jesus is for us the way—an open may that all who believe may tread. No bridgeless gulf to separate us here. But his wife the way, find themselves in the next life confronted alone by the gulf fixed!

Cannot. Of that final reamont." It is a can now. We have year gulf and the gulf fixed!

Cannot. Of that final reamont." It is a can now. We have year standing on a high platform writing for a train. At last it came up and stonned. It was the to even about But for which stonned. It was the to even about But of wind a fream not long since. It seemed to stoned. It was the to be about But stonned. It was the to be about But stonned. It was the to me and an even and a first platform withing for a train. At last it came up and stonned. It was the to be about But.

had a dream not long shiee. It seemed to as that wo were standing on a high platform writing for a train. At last it came up and stopped. It was tible to leap aboard. But the ears did not suit. The accommodations were not of a sort to please us. They were seats, but we wanted better. But the conductor had given the signal, and we were about to accept the signal, and we were about to desirable to take along, lying back there in the office. O, well, the train was a slow one; we could easily board it at the farther end of the platform. The things were gotten. Now for the moving train but, there, it has already passed the edge-of the staging. Very well, we will run down the side of the road and swing on. Now thoroughly eager to embark, we make a dash, but here the way is suddenly steep. We turn to go round the spot, when, lo, as we ruth, a nighty gulf widens and widens between and we are undone! That dream was a lesson to us. It may be to you.

Next Lesson—"The Ten Lepors," Luke 7: 11-19.

Ir meir are what they should be, the mation will be right; and if the old institutions—the slome, the school, the hurch-do their part well, men will be what they should be. FAILURE after long persoverance is

nuch grander than never to have striving good enough to be called a failure. — George Ellot.

THE scientific experiments of a Parisian have proved that daylight entirely ceases in the waters of the Mediterraneau at a depth of 1,518 feet.

April marke O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1899. Entered at the Post Office at Gray

ling, Mich., as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

on September 23. We predict a sweeping Republican victory.

Congressman Wheeler, of West Bay City, is back from London, and denies the sale of his business to a syndicate.

Mr. Cleveland says he is opposed to the passage of the Federal elections bill. Very naturally; he would not then have a solid South at his back.

The boom for D. P. Markey, of

West Branch, for congress, in case Mr.

Wheeler declines it re-nomination, is rooting just fast enough to bloom in November. - Ioxco Gazette. Gen. Cutcheon says it's hardly

worth while to come home to his con gressional convention, as he expects renomination on the first ballot, and is very busy at Washington.

Why don't the free trade democrats in congress cable their congratulations to the 12.000 Britishers who met at Sheffleld on Monday to denounce the McKinley bill? Eh? - Det. Tribune:

The House refused to grant fifteen leaves of absence that were applied for last week, tearing that it might break a quorum, which is somewhat difficult at best to keep together just

The sentiment of the state among on Senator John & Berry, of Otsego county, as the coming candidate for commissioner of the state land office. -Reed City Clarion.

Washington, Aug. 5. -It took just ten minutes this morning for the house committee on elections to adopt a report drawn up by Mr. Lacey declaring Representative Breckenridge not elected from the second district of Arkunsas.

The Senate Post-office committee has reported a bill providing a Postal telegraph system. A bill for one cent letter postage would be far more popu lar. Not one person in a thousand sends or receives a telegram once a year; but everybody is constantly writing and receiving letters.

A crayon portrait of Gav. Luce dered to be hung on the walls of the executive parlors alongside his worthy predecessors, has been received at the Capitol. The picture resembles Grant as much as it does Gov. Luco, and is not particularly flattering to either. It will probably be returned .- Lansing

The largest colored district in Georgia is the country in which Savannah is located. It is forty miles long and nearly as wide, and has a popula tion of nearly 100,000, but only one voting place. And yet Mr. Crisp says that elections in Georgia are as free and fair as in any state in the Union.

—Indianapolis Journal.

that pensions as paid by the general government are no burden on tax-payers, as many are given to believe, but on the other hand are a help and relief to taxpayers. -Ot. Co. Herald.

That is as true to-day as it, was then, and all that is asked in the federal

oged to defeat several similar bills the past; but it now-looks as if the present bill would become a law.

sent from Washington ciry to Demo one dead negro and two wounded ones and my parishioners thought I could cratte papers concerning a Republicative consulting ground, while the conspiracy to force Mr. Blaine the rest had fled the country.

While this method of preventing the country of the cabinet. There is absolute. ly nothing in the story. Some republicans differ with Mr. Blaine as to certain points of public policy, but there is no personal ill-feeling in it, and no Republican is pronder of our brains Secretary of State than Speaks of the confliction of the live the deady of the complishing its original purpose, in furnishes an excess for killing a "bigs" may not thin, und his in of the live the deady of the complishing its original purpose, in furnishes an excess for killing a "bigs" may not thin, und his in of the live the deady of the live that live the live the live the live the live the live that live the live that live the live the

off within great floorish as to what nive not done anything and they have

The refusal of Justice Morse, of the the consideration of his name in con nection with the gubernatorial nominand has a brilliant record, which i democratic candidates the most available man the party had to offer. Justine Morse had the prestige of winning. But the Democratic press has been -Det. News.

Mr. Markey is the cheice of the orthern republicans for congress, but ve fancy the Bay and Tuscola county republicans will insist on Mr. Wheeler taking the nomination again as the only means of avoiding the noming tion of Murkey and what they would egard as the certainty of defeat. Of ourse The Times doesn't pretend to speak by the book. It is only "guess--Bay City Times.

The report of the elections commit tee of the house on the Clayton-Brecksuridge election outrages is a scathing the south and ought to make absolutely certain the passage of the federal elections bilk There must hereafter he some way of preventing ballot-box stealing and murder from giving any man a prima facie right to a seat in congress. - Bay City Tribune.

The fact that the Georgia Republicans have decided not to put a state ticket in the fleid because of the impossibility of obtaining a free vote and a fair count shows the necessity of n republicans seems to be concentrating federal election bill so that when members of Congress or a President is to be voted for those Republicans may vote without bludrance and be sure that their votes will be honestly count-

> Only a few days before that eloquent prencher "from the Methodist Church South" spoke at Bay View on the Southern question, a prominent white Republican of Mississippi received the or making Republican speeches. The preacher "from the Methodist Church South" would do well to stop cruising bout up here in defense of such asse praying ground nearer home. - Det.

Our Washington correspondent says: Highand people killed. - The Demo There is not a word of truth in the statements made in democratic papers that the republican Squators had made army. What they tried to accomplish a bargain with the democrats by which then by bullet and powder, they are the Federal Election bill was to trying to accomplish now by fraud, be shelved for the session in return for democratic promises of not obstructing or delaying the passage of the McKinley tariff Lill. No such bargain intimate that they would allow the minerity to dictate what should or the laws of the United States will not should not be done by that body is simply to insult some of the brainlest ariff bill will certainly pass before adjournment, but no determination Republican has a better right to vote this ref been reached upon the Federal and have it counted than two third, Election bill. It is thought another of the members of the Democratic les ret been reached upon the Federal epublican caucus will be called before party, for the reason that they ar We call the attention of our readers it is finally decided what shall be done genuine natives of the country and to the article on Pensious, published with it. One was held last night and not foreigners, who compose the bulk elsewhere in this issue. It is straight several Senators who had been credit of the democratic party in cities like goods and shows most conclusively ed as opposing it stated that they

A new and effective method for pre venting and suppressing strikes has been discovered in the south, and is "There is not a precinct in this vast nation," said Gen. Grant in 1880, where a Democratican not cast his from the fountain source of dance. now being practiced in Louisiana with where a Democrat can not cast his from the fountain source of demovote and have it counted as cast," cratic reform, it cannot help but meet their approval, even if it does not and all that is asked in the federal elections bill is that Republicans shall have the same privilege. Surely this is but just and right.

The President has sent a strong special message to Congress in favor of the bill which has just been reported to the House providing a heavy penalty for sending lottery tickels, circulars, advertise ments or newspapers containing lottery advertisements through the mails. The Louisiana Lottery lobby has managed to defeat several similar bills which has not considered and presented in a convenience mainter. Their force the Louisiana Lottery lobby has managed to defeat several similar bills which has been at strong and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the invarience and painful painful sicknes arouse their admiration. The latest highest order for the usual formulities which have been belore Congress in of an interview did not suffice to convince the negroes that they were being fairly remunerated for their work, and a remonstrance, as had been antici-Nothing could possibly be sillier pated, became necessary. When the

they would do and what they would Morse will not be the democratic canpermit the Republicans to do. They didate for governor of Michigan this year. The State Democrat announces not had the power to prevent the Re-the judge's final decision in the matter publicans from doing whatever they and gives some excellent reasons why thought best. The Democrats haven't he would be wasting his time to lead nade any political capital during this the forlorn hope in 1890. Among other things the State Democrat says; "Judge Morse is in our opinion the strongest democrat in Michigan, if he supreme court of this state, to permit could run untrainmeled by untoward conditions. He was a brave soldier, ation removes from the list of eligible emphasized by an empty sleeve. The soldiers of the state have a very high the only substantial victory that his snarling and sneering at soldiers and party has on its record in this state. their pensions until expectation to win the republican soldier vote for a Democrat would be the sheerest folly, even though that candidate were a brilliant and popular soldler with an empty sleeve."

> It is refreshing to read the New York Herald's comment on the Constitution's silliness and Gordon's preten tious endorsement of it. The Herald s Democratic, as far as it has any deaided political convictions, and it is bitterly opposed to the federal elections bill. But its comments have s patriotic ring that we rejoice to hear It says:

"We might as well say seriously to our friend in Atlanta, who cannot dis like the 'force' bill or any legislation akin to it more cordially than the Herald, that if he wants to see every Northern and Western state go Re publican, let him make it clear that the Southerner's mean to introduc boycotting into their polities. Upon that issue we can promise New York to the next Republican candidate for President by 59,000 majority.

The Northern people will simply not endure it. Their opinions are not for sale. Their goods, not their principles, are in the market. To be told that unless we vote as was dictated down on the Snawance River there would be no Southern markets for Northern manufactures, would make the most hidebound Democratic peddler a Republican.

July seems to be a bad month for riots, strikes, etc. It must be on ac count of the hot weather. The great never to be forgotten "draft clots" il contents of six Democratic shotgans New York also took place in the middle of July, and while they lasted the city was for three days in the hands of sins and try to find a little patch of manding a regiment was brutally butchered at the head of his troops Orphan asylums and other public buildings were burned and over two cratic party was then trying to get up a "fire in the rear," to assist the rabe forgery and tissue ballots. The courts in New Jersey, New York and Indians keep on sending them to the penitentiary, but when one is imprisoned t ms been made, and no such bargain dozen more spring up in their places 1795 S will be made. The republicans have They are no worse than the Democrats large majority in the Senate, and to of this counts, who in their small way accomplish the same results. If protect voters in their rights, the Republicans should in states in which members of the republican party. The they have a majority prevent the Democracy from voting. The colored New York and Chicago.

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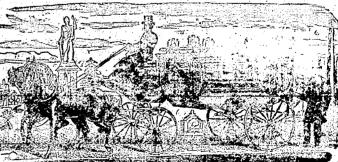
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LOCAL ITEMS

Everything neat and sweet at the market of H. Mantz & Co.

The water works have been extend ed up cedar street to McClains corner. Buy your drugs and medicines of L Cournier, registered pharmacist.

Harrington will be on deck with his meat wagon, next Saturday.

Japan Buckwheat for sale at S. H

Miss Lula and Mabel Oliver, of Tawas, are in Grayling, visiting Miss Bessie Metzler,

For the finest cigar in the city, go to the Drug Store of W. C. Thatcher There were 555 bushels of huckle berries shipped by express, from Gray-

Straw Hats in latest styles, at th Pioneer Store.

One hundred bushels of berries were shipped from this station on Tuesday.

Pure drugs and medicines, carefull compounded at Thatcher's drug store C.E. Nichols contemplates taking his museum to the reunion at Gray ling. - Ros. News.

Ladies', Misses and Childrens' jersey stant S. H & Co's

Dr. W. C. Smith returned last Friday morning from a visit to his family. and friends at Flushing, Mich.

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store.

Messrs N. Michelson and Marius Hanson left on the five o'clock train yesterday evening, for Bay View.

Do not forget that S. H. & Co. keeps a full line of Mens, Boys and Childrens' clothing. Mrs. M. E. Hanson returned yester

day evening from her four month' visit with friends in Indiana. H. C. Thatcher has put in a fin-

stock of stationery. - -Mrs. Ashmore and child, and Mis-Vena Jones left for a weeks visit to traveled. Bay View, yesterday evening

Do not forget that S. H. & Co. receive fresh vegetables and strawberries pendent expresses their sentiments in three times a week.

the following: "Grayling is deserving three times a week.

Morenci has 1,218 people a growth of 13 in 19 years. A hegira to Dakota tire party, for the pleasure of only on nearly swamped the town several years

Go to the market of Henry Mantz & Co., at Comer and Taylor's old-stand, to get the choicest meats and freshest

Drink Soda Water flavored with genuine fruit juices and keep cool. At Fournier's drug store.

Jusper Hoyt had the misfortune to day evening severing one of the bones and making a fearful wound.

Call at H. C. Thutcher's, next door east of the bank; and see his stock of

The refrigerator at the market of H Mantz & Co., keeps everything in vegetables as good as when gathered.

Buy \$25.00 dollars worth of Mer-

clandise and get a Webster Dictionary at S. H. & Co's. The choicest Chicago beef at the

market of H. Mantz & Co., at reduced tings and water works connections ber of delegates. prices. No scalawag ment cut, but throughout. The height of the cell-Experienced and Registered Pharma-

cists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons, L. Four-

Wm. C. Johnson, of Grove, was elected member of the county board of school examiners, Thursday, in closets. Daniel Jensen, of Munistee, place of Mr. Payne whose term ex-

Lyon & Conner will pay the highest market price for all the berries brought to their store here, or at Red Oak, Oscoda county.

The soldiers and sailors of northern Michigan camp for three days at Grayling, beginning Aug. 19. The town is making big preparations.—Det. News.

Henry Mantz & Co., propose to give their customers every benefit of any decline in prices, and accordingly have reduced the price of beef and pork at their market

chemicals used in dispensing. Physi- of a teacher almost superfluous, but cians prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

surely improving. What we are it stands unrivaled. Here the very tickled about is, that the implement highest standard is cultivated and used wasn't a flat-iron, -Mio Mail,

The Grayling people are building a new opera house 30x100 feet, and necessarily feel very proud of their enterprise. - West Br. Herald-Times.

Exchange hotel, at Roscommon, com- be wondered at. The color studies mitted an assault upon Lena Conroy, for this month are: a landscape, "The another employe of the house, Sunday After Glow," by F. K. M. Rehn, and morning. She used a butcher knife, "Arum and Japan Lillies," by Bertha but did not succeed in inflicting serious | Maguire. Price 35 cents; \$4.00 per injuries. She-was arrested, charged year. MONTAGUE MARKS, Publisher, with a smult and battery.

prize

In self same field of labor: one had the sense to advertise

G. L. Alexander, of Grayling, was ttending to some legal business in the village during the week .- Ros News. Frank Leline informs us that their

And soon bought out his neighbor.

threshing machine will be ready. for the road in a few days. - Ros. News. A telegram from Chicago, received this morning, states that J. R. Ward

is on the sick list there. - Ros. News The gold mines at Ishpeming must be for sale, as every day an item is sent down that another big nugget has

been found and its value put up into four figures. Mrs. Charles Ingersoll, of Fenton, arrived in the village Wednesday after-

noon, on a two weeks visit to her sister, Mrs. John Leline, of South Branch. -Ros. News. The Grayling people are preparing

o give the soldiers and sailors of City Times. northern Michigan a royal reception at their twelfth annual reunion from August 19 to 21. All are invited to attend. - West Br. Herald-Times.

The Bay City Times says: "John J. Moore, of the L. E. & W. went north Tuesday en route to Mackinae Island in his private car 'lagounaut.' At Grayling the 'Kodek' flend succeeded in 'capturing' his likeness. Was it Stews

A. H. Swarthout ex-prosecuting atorney of this county, now of Saginaw, stopped over one day last week, on his way home from Bay View. He was accompanied by his wife and both were surprised at the growth of

The grand exposition of "Mother Gooses" Melodies at the opera house Tuesday evening was a success and added between \$30 and \$40 to the fund of the society. The costumes were "elegant" and "Mary's Little Lamb" took the Bun.

Charles Finn was drunk and ugly and finally assaulted David McCormick with a knife. He was promptly knocked down and taken to jail and on Friday, on plea of guilty, Justice Woodburn said" \$100 or six months in the Detroit house of correction. He

Grayling captured the heart of the Michigan editors. The Arenao Indeof great honor for its wholesale generosity in providing dinners for the enhour's visit. The town of such enterprise deserves to succeed, as we know For pencils and tablets for school it will if push and energy has its reuses, go. 10 H. C. Tharengra: in his heart for Grayling"

The programmes for the twelfth annual reunion of the Soldiers' and Sail as Association of Northern Michiga to be held at Gravling. August 19, 20 and 21, 1890, are out and are very complete. A glance over it will convince any one that those who have the matter in charge are bound to strike an ux into his left hand last Fri- make this reunion celipse all, former ones. Arrangements have been made with the milroads for one and one spots; has wide horns. The owner is third fare for the round trip.-Ros.

The town of Grayling is building up anidly at present, and many new houses have been built this season. prime condition Means fresh and R. Hanson, of the firm of Salling Hapson & Co., is at present livilding a Aug. 15, at the Court House in Gray handsome residence, 67x57 feet in size. ling, for the purpose of electing dele-two stories high: The first story will gates to the state, congressional, be finished in oak, birch and black senatorial and representative district ash, and the second story in Norway conventions. The several townships pine. The house will have steam fit- will be represented by the usual num

ings on the first floor will be 11 feet, and on the second floor 10 feet. The highest peak of roof is 48 feet from the ground. The foundation is stone in front and the back is of pressed brick. The first floor will have 8 rooms. with pantrys, etc., and the second floor 7 rooms, with halls and is superintending the construction of

the whole building, which was begun the purpose-of deciding the future on the 5th of June and will be ready for occupancy about December 25. The cost of the building complete will be about \$10,000 .- Bay City Tribune

The Art Amateur for August fully justifies the right of this important publication to be regarded as the most practical art magazine in this or any other country. Not only are water color, oil and china painting, brass hammering, wood carving, pen draw ing for book and magazine illustrating crayon and charcoal drawing, and ar needle-work taught in it in so clear a None but the purest drugs and manner as to render the instructions manner as to render the instructions of a teacher almost superfluous, but the very latest and most authentic information is given in its columns. To those familiar with the magazine it is able. Give me, call. Ye editors light arm is slowly but needless to say that in its art criticism maintained. When we add that twocolor plates of exceptional excellence and equally suitable as studies for the amateur and as works of art for the adornment of the home, accompany - Katie Januett, an employe at the popularity of this magazine need not

23 Union Square, New York.

Taylor and Hempsted are pushing the new opera house to completion having all done but the painting. Their scenery is ordered from Chicago and will probably be here this week There will be eighteen pieces including five drop curtains, and each piece is a work of art. This room will be appreclated by our citizens, for it has

to us a better class of entertainments than ever before. A wreck occurred on the Mackinay division of the Michigan Central rail road Wednesday morning, near S Helens. Train No. 178 in charge of Conductor Millington, south bound ran into the rear end of a train in charge of Conductor L. H. Alversor breaking up the caboose and dame ging two cars. The latter train, in ascending Ogemaw hill, broke in two

been greatly needed and it will bring

caused by a tier of logs rolling from car, train No. 178 which was follow ing it, thus running into the detached portion. Conductor Alverson had a narrow escape from being killed. - Bay

We are offering the best Chicago Meats at the following prices:

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July Weather. Highest temperature, 13th 96.50. Lowest temperature, 6th 380; Total rainfall, 3 56 juches.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Grayling, for the week ending Aug. 2, '90 Anderson, George McMillen, Alex. Drake, William Ostfund, G.

Persons calling for any of the above letters; will please say advertised. J. M. JONES, P. M.

Wanted.

I want to purchase a lot of fat cattle, sheep and hogs, for which I will pay a

Notice. Wm. Woodburn now acts as agen

for sale of lots on Roffee's addition. E. M. RUFFEE. Notice. A few lots on Roffee addition will

e offered at low figures, will show them personally till the Sth of Aug Do not fall to see them ROFFEE.

Came into the inclosure of the Sul scriber on Sec. 34, Grayling, Aug. 1, 90, requested to call and pay damages and take him away. E. OSTRANDER.

Republican County Convention.

The Republicans of Crawford county will meet in convention Friday ling, for the purpose of electing dele-

O. PALMER, A. MASTERS. Chairman Co. Con Secretary.

Public Notice.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the stock; holders of the Grayling Gold & Silver Mining Co., in the office of Geo. L. Alexander, in the village of Grayling, Saturday, Aug. 23d '90, at 2-p.-m., for course of development of the Co's property and any other business that may come before it.

R. HANSON, J. MAURICE FINN, SECRETARY.

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or

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Gunsmith Shop.

able. Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

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fine line of Silk Gloves and

Mitts. Our line of Hosiery is complete; ranging in price from 5 cents up wards.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs from 3 cents to 25 cents. A good line of Corsets at 50, 60 and 75 cts.

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DEFAULT having been made in the paymen of a certain mortgage, made and execute DEFAULT having been under the payment of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Geo. W. Stambaught and Sarah Stambaugh, his wife, to the Wirrive Mower Co., of Little Falls, New York, dated Merch 16th, 1889, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Crawford county, Michigan, on the 23d day of March 1889, in like B of mortgages, on page 178, and whereas, the atmount claimed to be due and unpaid upon said mortgage, at the date of this notice, is the sum of one nundred fifty and \$8.160 dollars. 1150.88 and no suit or proceedings either at law, or in equity, having been instituted to recover the whole or any part of the debt secured by said mortgage; now therefore, by rittee of the power of saie in said mortgage, only in the contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of the land and premises therein described, at mobile auction, or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front-door of the Crawford county count house, in the village of Grayling, Michigan, on the stday of November, 1800, at two clock in the afternastic fy said delt, with inness to the rate of 7 per cost, and all the described in suid-mortgage as follows. Fig. The south thail of south east quarter of section three [3] town twenty-five, [28] horth of range three [3] west, in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan.

Dated July 30, 1850.

Warkhorn Mowers Co.,

Attorney for Mortgagee.



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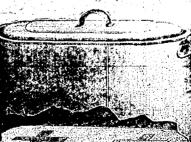
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THE NEWS RECORD.

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S HAP-

The Latest News as Flashed Over the Wires from All Parts of the World-Re-garding Politics, Religion, Casualties, Commerce, and Industry.

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY PAIRS.

Slim Atte-idance in the House—All Leaves of Absence Revoked. The Senato joint resolution to permit Licut. Col. Henry C. Corbin, United States army, to accept a civil position in the world's Columbian. Commission was passed by the Senate on the 2d. The resolution of-fered by Mr. Blatr instructing the Commit-tee on Rules to report within four days a, rule for the incorporation of the previous question or of some method for limiting and closing delants in the parliamentary pro-cedure of the Senate was referred to the rule for the incorporation of the previous question or of some method for limiting and closing debate in the parliamentary procedure of the Senate was referred to the Committee on Rules, Mr. Morrill was granted unlimited leave of absence on account of the condition of his health. The House proceeded to the further consideration of the Sonate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill. The pending amendment was that appropriating \$75,000 for a lightship on the North Carolina coast. The amendment was non-concurred in—yeas, 136; nays, 27. One hundred and forty members were amenunced as paired on this vote. There was great difficulty in disposing of the remaining amendments owing to silmness of attendance, but after a recondution was adopted revoking

leaves of absence, the bill was conference, and at 2 o'clock the adjourned. after a resolution was adopted revoking caves of absonce, the bill was sent to BASE-BALL.

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THE CZAR'S UNEASY HEAD.

Reports of the Discovery of Another Nihillst Plot at St. Petersburg.

Both the Siccle and Figure, of Paris, publish reports of the discovery at St. Peters-burg of a fresh plot on the part of the nihilists against the Czar. Prof. Corlowski, of

the University of St. Petersburg, and a number of the students, have been arrested in connection with the plot. Many of those arrested belong in Moscow. The reports also state that two superior officers of the guard have committed suicide. ... Murdered the Girl He Loved.

Andrew Berjesen broke into the house of Ilomer Buckingham, at Northville, Conn., and cut the throat and horribly mangled the belt of Farma Anderson, a decrease the girl promised in Sweden; last March, 10. marry the murderer, but had since refused him because he drank. He loaned the girl \$30 passage money, which was paid him two crowd of citizens.

Senator Sharon's Estate.
Sarah Alinea Terry has figured in the
courts for years, and has kept at it until courts for years, and has kept at it until the thin guise that legally protected her name has been swept away and she is left-in disprace. Claiming to be the widow of Senator Sharon, Judge Terry prosecuted the case to secure her interest in the estate, and eventually married her. The final decision of Judge Shafter, at San Francisco not only deprives her of any share in the property, but declares that she never had been mar-

Brockenridge to Be Ousted. The majority report of the House.Com-House "No express attempt," the report says, "to aid in bringing Charton's murdor-crs to justice was ever made by the local authorities." A resolution will accompany the report declaring the seat now held by Mr. Breckenridge vacant.

Pligrins to Mocca Spread Choicea.

The number of Turkish pligrims to the shrine of Mecca this year is estimated at 100,000. The Porte is said to be greatly alarmed at the prespect of this great army of travelers spreading choicea on their return to their homes. Such precautions against this calamity as the bankrunt treasturn to their homes. ary and inefficient government of the Sultan will allow are being taken.

Tribute to the Memory of John Eriesson The Acting Secretary of this Navy has sent a communication to the Commandant of the New York Navy Yard stating that the department has fixed Aug. 23 as the time for the embarkation of the remains of the late John Ericsson for transportation to his native country on board the United States ship Baltimore.

Doath in the Coal Shaft.

John C. Byle and Charles Mulhern were instantly killed in the shaft of Packer col-Hery, No. 5, at Rappithannock, Pa., operated by the Lehigh Valley Coal company. The engineer lowered instead of hoistin the cage and the two miners were crushed

Colorads's Mineral Wealth.

The total ore yelld of the Comstock lode mine during the quarter ending June 30, 1890, aggregated 88f903 tons, yielding \$1,309,613 in

Died After a Long Fast.
Mrs. Rodrigo Vaillences, of Windsor, Ont.,
is dead, having fasted forty-three days. She

is dead, having fasted forty-three dilys. She became slek in January last, and medical nien said litwas a case of dyspepsia. She kept growing worse, and for the last forfy-three days has refused a particle of food. This only thing she could retain on her stomach was water, of which she would drink a couple of gallons daily.

Flected Dologates.
At Cincinnati delegates were elected from the sixth district of the railway mail service to the convention of the Mutual Benefit association to be held at Denver Sept. 2.

Parched-Cor.

Reports from Western Kansas say that the hot winds of the past few days have so burned up the corn that many fields will, not yield a single ear. East of Concordia for a hundred miles the crop may be equal to five or ten per cent, and east to Atchison fifty per cent, of last year's. The hay crop will also be very light.

Murdered and Robbed.

Near Hazard, Ky, two constns maned Cophart, were found dead with pistors in their hands, from both of which shorts had been fixed. Between them on a stone, was a pack of cards tring as 10 left, by players. One man was that in the back, the other in

the breast. It is believed they were shot Louise, on her way to Bultimore from Tol-

MICHIGAN'S NEW PARTY. Amalgamation of Alliance, Labor, Green-

back and Nationalist Inforests.
The Michigan Knights of Labor held their State convention at Lansing, the last of the series of Patrons of Industry, Prohibition and Labor State conventions which followed and Labor State conventions which followed each other in daily succession, called for the purpose of uniting upon one ticket and one platform; but the outcome failed, and each of the old parties stand relatively the same as before. The Labor Cleket nominated is as follows: For Governor, Eugene H. Belden, Jackson: Lleutenant Governor, H. Belden, Jackson; Lleutenant Governor, John McGregor, Wayne; Secretary of State, William E. Adams, Berrlen; State Treasurer, H. E. Blackman, Allegan; Auditor, General, William H. Graham, Oakhand; Attorney General, A. A. Ellfs, Ionia; Super; intendent Public Instruction, Charles A. Littlet, Ingham; Commissioner Land Office, Geogre W. Osmun; St. Tosenby, Member of Georgo W. Osmun, St. Joseph; Member of George W. Osmun, St. Joseph; Member of the Board of Education, James Powers, Kulamazoo; Supreme Court Justice, O'Brien J. Atkinson, St. Clair. The platform de-mands the abolition of national banks and the substitution of Treasury notes; an eight-hour day for labor, a deduction of morigages from the farmers' tax assessment, the Australian ballot system assessment, the Australian ballot system, the election of President and United States Senators by popular vote, Government loans on real estate, homestead exemption of \$1,000, a graded income tax, Government control of telegraph and railroad lines, and equal suffrage: A prohibition plank was rejected, and the party was rechristened "The Industrial."

GOBBLED BY ENGLISHMEN. Foreigners Get Control of Our Table

Glassware Factorles. Early the present year the agent for a syndicate of London capitally commenced negotiations with the glass tableware manufacturing firms of the country for the purchase of their plants. The factories which have been bought by the syndicate are. The Belleire Goblet Works, the

cate are: The Bellaire Goblet Works, the Columbia, the Model, the Findlay Flint, and the Dalzell, of Findlay; two in Fostoria, in Martin's Ferry, Ohio, one in East Liver-pool, Ohio, one in Beaver Falls, Pa., one in New Brighton, Pa., two in Greensburg, Pa. one in Uniontown, Pa., two in Ironton, Pa. two in Homestead, Pa., and ten in Pittsburg. The average price paid was about \$100,0 to the factory, making the aggregate amount of the purchase not far from \$3,500,-000-possibly a higher figure, as the exact consideration could not be obtained.

FORTY ACRES OF FIRE.

Grand Scene on the Lake Shore at Chicago. Epward of 40,000 telegraph poles, saying nothing of thousands of cedar posts, together with two trains of cars; many of then loaded with lumber, were consumed in a destructive fire that licked up everydestructive fire that licked up every-thing on the north pier from the light-house to the lake at Chicago he other right. Edward E. Ayer is the owner of vast quantities of lumber in the midst of which the fire originated. Laurbermen at the fire estimated the Ayer's stock variously at from \$100,000 to \$150,000. The stock is almost a total loss. The value of the railroad cars destroyed is perhaps, \$25,000. The lighthings was damaged to the extent of \$300, and the docking destroyed is worth, perhaps, \$50,000. These calculations would bring the total loss up to not less than \$240,500.

PARMERS AND KNIGHTS.

John H. Powers Nominated for Governor The People's Independent Convention of Nebraska met in Lincoln, with 873 dele-

gates, représenting seventy-seven counties:
The delegates are entinestastic, but the conmob. It quieted down to a cortain extent
after the resolutions were adopted. The
plaiform favors free coinage of silver; desage money, which was paid him two
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Sonntor Sharon's Estato.

At Alinea Terry has figured in the
sum of the scuffle in t nominated for Governor,

TRAGEDY AT CLEVELAND.

Anton Novak Kills His Wife and Then Blows Out His Own Brains. Anton Novak, a Bohemian, shot his wife dead and then blow out his own brains at Cleveland, Ohio., Mrs. Novak, a good-looking woman of thirty, left her husband some weeks ago, owing to his jealousy and abuweeks ago, owing to his jealousy and abusive treatment, and he has valuly endeavored to induce her to return to his home. Normal with line and threatened her with violence if she did not consent to live with lim again. She positively return and he unew a revolver and fired three titues at her, one ball taking effect in her head. As soon as she fell he placed the weapon to his own head and scattered his brains over the hillside. Mrs. scattered his brains over the hillshie.

Novak lived about an hour. They had one DISCORD AMONG THE TWINS

St. Paul Objects to the Count and alfinnapolis Welcomss 1.

At a meeting of the St. Paul Chember of Connerco Solutions were passed indignantly protesting against the Issuance of any order for a recount of the census of that city based on such insufficient grounds as have thus for been stated, and requesting the authorities at Washington to suspend such order pending further investigation by the census officials. Secretary Noble sorder directing a recount of Minierpolis is well received in Minneapolis, the citizens well-coming it as a satisfactory solution of the received in Minneapolls, the citizens wel-coming it as a satisfactory solution of the whole question, as it will result in placing the census of the city above suspicion. There are, no fears but that an efficient and honest count will fully justify all their claims.

TRADE IS SATISFACTORY.

More Confident Feeling Among Iron Men— All Prices Tending Unward. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

Prices of commodities tend steadily up Prices of commodities tend steadily upward with the expectation of abundant money, and have risen half of 1 per cent. during the weeks and this movement, if produced, will tend to cause shipments of gold instead of products. At almost all the interior markets, as here, the rates have been moderate thus far and the supply ample, however, and the complaints of slow collections, though a little more frequent than of late, are comparatively rare. The accounts of trade are almost uniformly satisfactory. A slight failing off in some lines is seen at St. Louis, and rain is badly needed for crops in the region tributary to Milwaukee, but for the mid-summer senson the State of business is better than usual.

SENSATION IN A ST., LOUIS HOTEL.

A Wealthy Widow Successfully Resists
Confinement in an Asylum.
There was intense excitement at the
Hotel Recessiven an effort was made by the
relatives of Mrs. Hulda Blemenstock to take relatives of Mrs. Huida Bienenstock to take her to the asylum. Several lady friends of her's were present, and as they thoroughly believe in her sunity they sereamed and cried shame, while her lawyer, Mr. Jones, planted binself fairly in front of the party, and declared that if they took his client it would be over his bedy. The Hotel Beers is the most aristocratic house in the city. Mrs. Blehenstock is the widow-of Isidor Bienenstock in claims that her relatives wanther money. The attempt to confine her was abandoned.

STEAMERS CRASH TOGETHER.

An Excursion Boat Endly Damaged by a Chesapeako Bay Liner.

Baltimore (Md.) telegram: The steamer Virginia, for Norfolk, Va., on her regular trip, was in collision with the steamer OATE-Mixed Western...

Beach, on the Chesapeake Bay, with fifteen hundred excursionists. The Virginia struck the Louise on the starboard side, aft of the wheel, cutting away the outer woodwork and crashing into the saloon. The Vir ginia's stem was badly twisted and her boy stove. The deaths among the excursionists stove. The deaths among the excursionists number as many as five, with a number of persons injured. There were no fatalities on the Virginia. The names of four of the dead are known. They are: Mrs. Mahalla Marshall, Charles Grenzer, Daniel Ropp, Howard Ketzer, and William Biegel. A number of presson are still deceded missing. number of person are still reported missing

Michigan's Prohibition Ticket. The Prohibitionists of Michigan, as-coubled in State convention at Lansing, adopted a platform indersing woman suf-frage and Government control of railroad and telegraph lines, and chose the following

For Governor—Azorlas S. Partridge of Slashing. Lieutenant Governor—Henry J. Allen of Governor-Azorlas S. Partridge of Secretary of State-E. S. Parmenter of

enawee. Commissioner of Land Office - Carlton

Commissioner of Land Olico — Carnon Peck of Lapeer.
Attorney General—James D. Adsit of Travess City.
Superintendent Public Instruction—David Howelf of Lansing.
Member Bourd of Education—Charles Sept of Hope College.
Judge of Supreme Court — Noah W. Cheeves of Ann Arbor. Cheever of Ann Arbor.

Recent Douths,
Miss Annie McKinloy, chaor of Congress
man William McKinloy, died at her hom in Canton, Ohio. She had been an activ writer on public school education for u nun ber of years. Sunnel Whitney, one of the founders of the immease glass industries and the town of Glassboro, N. Y., died at Capo May aged 73. He leaves a vast establishment of the control of the cape of the cap tate.

Killed by Lightning.
At Whitneyville, Mo., Ambrose Alber, while making hay, was killed by lightning. The bolt made a four-inch gash on his head burned the flesh from his body, cut a hol through the right foot and made many cuts and bruises on his limbs. He was seen to

Sulng a County.

Mandamis proceedings were begun in Topeka, Kan. by Charles E. Lewis, to enforce payment from Comanche County of \$\$118,738, judgment for which has been secured. The plaintiff was the holder of a large amount of fraudulent bonds issued by the organizers of the county and he asks to the organizers of the county and he asks to collect their face value.

Constructing an Election Law. The Attorney General of Indiana has de-cided that it is the duty of County Commis-sloners to report to the Governor the num-ber of voting precincts in each county under the new election law, together with the es-timated number of votes in cach precinct. The question was made necessary vagueness in the law on the point named.

Attempted Train-Wrocking. The Boston police have arrested Fred O. Simonds, aged 14, son of officer Fred O. Simonds, aged 14, son of officer Fred O. Simonds, at the step of the charge of having attempted to derall the Flying Yankee the other day. The boy confesses to having put stones on the rails at various times.

Many Persons Drowned. Many Persons prownen.
The surrounding country in The Vicinity
of Vienna has been inundated by the Salzache River, which has overnowed its panks. Many houses on the line of the river have been swept away and the occupants drowned. The railway station at Bischof-

shofen is flooded.

Amileted with Loprosy.

Manuel Gorutia, son of a wealthy Mexican, attending school at New York, was discovered recently to be afflicted with loprosy

Tennessee Republicans Lewis T. Baxter was nominated for Governor by acclamation by the Tennessee Re publican State Convention. Judge W. M. Smith, of Memphis, was nominated for Su

Dyspepsia the Cause.

An insane patent who recently died from dyspepsia at Independence, Mos, had in bis stomach two lead penells, a ten-penny, nail. wo wash towels, half of a whisk broom uni wo pine-ticks six inches long,

· Another Railroad for Mexico A contract was let at San Antonio, Texas for building a railroad from Matamoras, o the Rio Grande, across the republic of Mex leo to San Blus, on the Pacific Ocean.

A Counterfeiter's Time Shortened.

five-year sentence of S. F. Martin, convicted in Kansas of counterfelling. Attempt at Lynch Law.

Trouble is expected at Fresno, Cal., over a threatened attempt of vigilantes to take eight prisoners from the jail and lynch Shortforte moone

Business Reverses.

Business failures for the week number 150, against, 199 last week and 210 in the corresponding week of 1880. Wheat in the Northwest.

The present wheat crop of the Dakotas is stimated at 60,000,000 bushels and that of Munesota at 40,000,000. Mine Horrors in France

An explosion of fire-damp occurred in the Pellsier pit at St. Etienne. It is reported that 120 men were killed and 35 injured. THE MARKETS.

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DOINGS OF CONGRESS

MEASURES CONSIDERED AND

At the Nation's Capitol—What Is Being Done by the Senate and House—Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Con-

aldored.

THE Senate, on the 28th, passed the Senate bill to pension all surviving officers and men of Powell's battalion of Missouri mounted volunteers raised during the war, with Moxico. Mr. Aldrich offered a resolution fixing the hour of meeting of the Senate at 11 a.m., which was finally agreed to, with the understanding that the Senate should adjoing at 6 o'clock. During the discussion Mr. Ingalls said that the morning hour should hat the morning hour should hat two hours daily for the ensideration of business on the calendar. The said that as soon as the tariff bill, the appropriation bills and the lection bill were passed Congress would undoubtedly adjourn promptly. Mr. Coleman, of Louisians, introduced in the House a bill to create a Parent of Health and to prevent the introduction and extension of contagious and infections diseases in the United States. The bill authorizes the President to appoint a Chief Commissioner of Health at a salary of \$5,000 per mnum, who shall be under the Secretary of the Interior, and who shall hold his office until seventy years of againties? removed by the President. The President is also authorized to appoint a Ribatta Commission of twenty members divided as follows: Five Commissioners for sidered. The Senate, on the 28th, passed the Sen President is also authorized to appoint a Hoatht Commission of twenty members, divided as follows: Five Commissioners for the vilowing sections: 'Cholera, small-pox, diphtheria, typhoid fover and scarlet fever, each Commissioner to receive a salary of \$2,000 per annum. The commission is to designate five of their number to be known as the "Quarantine Commission." The bill appropriates \$100,000 to pay the first year's salaries and the expenses of the Commission. The bill was referred to the Commission. The bill was referred to the Commission. ee on Commerce.

In the Senate, on the 20th ult., Mr. Sher-man offered & resolution, which went over, for the delly meeting of the Senate at 10 a.m.: The Senate Committee on Judiciary has practically concluded its consideration of the bill for the relief of the Supreme Court and will report it to the Senate in a few days. In the House, Mr. Cannon (Illinois), from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a John resolution providing temporary. proceed a joint resolution providing tempora-rily (until Aug. 14) for such of the expendi-tures of the Government as have not been provided for by the appropriation bills which have aircady become laws. Passed. The House then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Burroys, (Mich.) in the chair, on the Senate smendment to the study civil appropriation bill. The House Committee of Indian affairs has decided to recomment on Indian atales has decided to recomment that the House non-concur in all of the Senter and an appropriate inneudments to the Indian appropriation bill and ask a conference. The House Committee on Commerce has ordered a favorable report on the bill providing for a steam vessel at Cheago, to cost \$28,000, to be used under the direction of the Treasury to board and Inspect incoming vessels. Representative Farquhar of New York has introduced a bill to create a commission, to be known as the United States Commission of the World's Congress of Labor, to consist of nine members to be appointed by the President.

In the Senate, on the 29th ult., Mr. Shei

THE President sent to the Senate the fol The President sent to the Senate the following nominations on the 20th ult. Thaddous S. Sharrett, of Maryland, to be General Appraiser of Merchandise, under the provisions of the act approved June 10, 1890; Louis Desmarals, of Louislana, to be Comer, of the Mint at New Orleans. Indian Agents D. F. Royer, at the Pine Ridge Agency in South-Dakota; George Steell, at the Black-toot Agency in Montana. Postmasters—A. D. Lawrence, Tecumseh, Mich.; II. C. Bulis, Decorah, Lowa; Charles H. Schorege, Sleept Eye, Minn. Withdrawn—Mrs. Minnie B. Taylor at Hicksville, Ohlo (at her own request). A favorable-report has been order-request. nie B. Taylor at Hicksville, Ohlo (at her owr request). A fayorable report has been ordered on the bill introduced by Senator Sherbaan to incorporate the Society of the Recerses, with Clark Barton, George Kenne and other prominent people as Incorporations. The Speaker land before the House fifteen requests for leaves of absence. The bill taxing manufacturers and dealers it controlled and and fixture a tax on the six ompound and and fixing a tax on the sur-compound and and fixing a tax on the sur-a recombinedation that it pass. The bill taxes compound lird 2 mills per pound and fixes the annual leense of manufacturers at \$96 per year, wholesale dealers at \$24 per year, retail dealers at \$1.92 per year, and requires that all land be branded in all packages as "compound lard," and when sold in other than the original packages it be inclosed in wrappers or receptacles bear

be inclosed in wrappers or receptacles hearing such label.

As executive communication from Secretary Noble, inclosing a long letter from Major Powell, director of the Geological Major Powell director of the Geological Survey, on the subject of triggation and canalistics was laid before the Senate on the 31st ult, and Mr. Gorman usked to have the read. This led to a sharp discussion about printing such documents in the record, and some warm, goods passed hetween discounties of the former lasted upon having the letter read. Mr. Gorman and Mr. Sherman. The former lasted upon having the letter read. Mr. Gorman objected to the further reading of the letter. Mr. Gorman realization of the letter. Mr. Gorman realization of the letter. Mr. Gorman realization of the letter, and the subject of the further reading the subject of the former of the had been in the chamber in time under lies own resolution the document could have been read and the public basiness facilitated. Mr. Sherman resented the subject of the fact that he had come ness facilitated. Mr Sherman resented the emphasizing of the fact that he had come fut the chamber fifteen minutes after the hour facet for neeting. He had been engaged during these fifteen minutes in public business, which he considered of more importance than listening to the reading of the journal. Mr. Gorman, with some warmth, resented the instinuation that because he wanted it read he was delaying public business. The senate decided that the document, should not, be read. The presiding officer then, said the letter would be urinted as an inscellance of sequence. officer then, said the lotter would be printed as a miscellaneous document. The conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation bill was agreed to and then the furiff bill was taken top. In the House, Mr. Oates, of Alubama, as a question of privilege, offered a resolution for the investigation of the charges of corruption in connection with the passage of the silven bill, against members of the House, contained in a recent editorial of the National Economist. The Speaker decided the motion was not a privileged one. Mr. Oates appealed from the decision, which, however, was sustained by a vote of \$5 to 71. The House then went into the commistee of the whole on the Senate amendments to the sindry civil appropriation bill and discussion of the Irrigation clause was renowed.

The journal of the previous day having

The journal of the previous day having been read in the Senate on the 1st Inst. Mr. Eduands moved to correct and amend it by inserting the names of the thirty-two Senatois who were present when the voll-was first called. Mr. Sherman doubted whether this change ought to be made. If it were he would insist or in Senate. Such a rule, he said, would only incumber the journal. Finally, after-differen or twenty minutes discussion of the question, Mr. Edmunds motion was rejected. Mr. Blar offered a resolution looking to the incorporation of the previous question in the rules of the Senate, and asked for its immediate consideration, but on objection from the Democratic side the resolution wont over. After a few moments spent in the reception of reports, bills, and memorials, at 10:45 consideration of the lariff bill was resumed. In the House, on. memorials, at 10:45 consideration of the fariff bill was resumed. In the House, on motion of Mr. Taylor, of Hillings, a resolution was adopted calling on the general to two for copies of the report of the engliners in charge of the work of improvement in Galveston harbor. The House then resumed consideration of the Senate amendment to the sandry civil appropriation bill.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The first elevated railway was projected in New York city in 1871 and completed in 1878. The largest locomotive new in use

weighs seventy-nine tons and has twelve driving-wheels.

It wasn't until 1820 that suitable ma-chinery was dovised for rolling rails into other than flat shapes. On a "standard" gauge railroad the apart. Joseph Smith recently recovered \$20, 000 from the New York Contral railroad company for injuries caused by a defective brake.

A "horse" locomotive was once devised which was operated by a horse treading an endless platform. This drew a car at the rate of twelve miles

Not for Files.

A patrolman whose beat is in the "Kaintuck" district passed a house the other day where a fly seeen in the front window did not fill the spice by at least three inches on the side, and calling to a woman in the yard he asked:

"Madam, was that fly screen placed in the window to keep out flies?"

"Flies?" she repeated, in a tone of contempt. "No, sah. Dat screen is in dar to keep out robbers, an' de feller who squeezes in hat got to be powerful lean and thin."—Detroit Free Press.

A Fensible Precaution. Though disease cannot always be conquered its first approach can be o'recked. But no only is the use of a medicinal safeguard to be only is the use of a medicinal safeguard to be recommended ou the first appearance of a malady, but a wise discrimination should be exercised in the choice of a ramedy. For thirty years or more Hostotter's Stomach Bitters has been the relating specific for dyspepsia, fever and ague, a loss of physica tamina, liver complaint and other dis and has been most emphatically indered by medical men as a health and strength restora-tive. It is indeed a wise precaution to use this sovereign foitifying agent and alterative in the carly stages, of disease, for it effectually counteracts it, if the malady belongs to the large class to which this sterling medicine is adapted. Not only is it efficacious, but pure

In Maine, a man has been found who has sold liquor freely for the past thirty years, and who has never misced attendjears, and woods as the conven-tions, and advocating and voting for resolutions asserting adhesion to the principles of prohibition and demanding thorough and effective enforcement of the law. Well, is he a curiosity?

Tur corner-stone of the Piedmont In titute has been broken open by a sneak thiof and robbed of the bright new dolar placed there by Judge W. C. Barber. The papers were not disturbed. The institute walls are going up rapidly and the house will be ready for use by October.

CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS Detroit, Mich. says: "The effect of Hell's Catarrh Ouro is bruggists," Wite him about it. Sold in Druggists, 76c.

Druggists, 75c. Negroes of all ages are going to school at Meansville, says the Savannah News, One negro woman seventy-five years old goes and carries her children, and a negro man eighty-five years old attends school and is in his A B C's.

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CAPTAIN WILLIAMS, of Jeffersony lle, Pa., twenty years blind, is recovering his sight. He thinks the glare in his room of an electric light has something to do with his recovery.

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